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WEATHER

Arkaness — Rein, warmer in east; Sunday mostly cloudy rain in east, colder; much cold er Sunday night,

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LEGISLATURE OPENS MONDAY

Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

FOR the last several days there has been a noticeable trickle of aged and timorous callers at my office to inquire what news we had of "the \$200-a-month old-age pension." I think, Closely Guarded, Actual as do you, that any man who goes around the country delib-Recommendation Can't erately building up in the hearts of kindly people impossible expectations is the worst snake in our public life. There is, of course, no proposal be

fore the American congress, or any of the 48 state legislatures, which would

give to the aged and helpless a pen-

No matter what you read, or hear

-and it may finally emerge as only

much by the experience of progressive

I'll tell you how this \$200-a-month

Out in California there was a Doctor

Townsend, a dentist, whose contribu-

ion to Upton Sinclair's campaign for

be real money, but would be rather a

many, ending disastrously as it has al-

 $X \times X$

But the good news is, that instead

And whatever money these govern-

Spring

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-Four million

trees will be planted next spring, it!

was announced Saturday, as the start

to the Texas Panhandle.

on the Forest Service's vast shelter-

The American Tree association de-

clared that 23 of 30 possible planting;

They will be established in the Da-

areas had been tentativelly selected.

Condax, Not Jafsie

Got Library Book

plains Clue in Haupt-

mann Trial Case

count of the Hauptmann trial led

rower of a book of symbols from the

New York public library, about which

defense lawyers questioned Dr. John

Mention of the book was made in

Dr. Condon Wednesday, Edward J.

Reilly defense lawyer, sought to bring

ings. It contained a symbol similar to

F. (Jafsie) Condon.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-(A)-An ac-

In the second

history of the world.

That's the bad news.

pension in a serious way.

place, the indefinite

old-age pension story got started,

issued.

sion anything like \$200 a month.

getting ready to submit it.

Gold Decision by **Supreme Court to** Govern All Debts

Nine Justices to Pass on Validity of Devalua-

\$1,000 OR \$1,690?

Adverse Decision Would Raise Bond Value in Currency Terms states as by any other one factor.

X X X

Thus a dollar's worth of rumor becomes about ten cents in cold reality.

WASHINGTON.—(/Р)—A 69,000,000,-000 increase in private and public debts and the fate of the New Deal's monetary program hung Friday night upon a decision of the nine members of the United States Supreme Court. Although government lawyers ex-

pressed confidence of the outcome, the markets declined to share their optimism. Gains broke and non-ferrous metals were off, while government bonds whose value would be increased by an adverse decision were

In short, the court was called upon to decide whether a \$1,000 gold bond, whether of the government or private corporation, should be worth \$1,690 in e new devaluated currency, or be present dollars. There are \$100,000,-000,000 in such bonds outstanding.

Much Speculation There was much unofficial speculation in Washington as to what the ad- And that's what money truly is husbands are scarce, available brides ministration would do if the court should decide against it. Some held the Treasury would continue paying spend just as you wanted to wouldn't goats or cows. face value, dollar for dollar in the new currency, until ordered to make a "rain-check" for real money. ed that in the 25 days between announcement of a decision and rejection or approval of a plea to reconsider, the personnel of the court might be increased from nine to 11 through

special action by congress. Another suggestion was that the president might proclaim an emergency and take control over the currency as he did in the financial panic

of his first week in office. President Slient Neither President Roosevelt, when asked at his press conference, nor Treasury officials would comment up-

on the possibility of an adverse ruling or the course the government would Attorney General Cummings, in presenting the government's case before the Supreme Court, said that "chaos" would follow an adverse decision.

Primarily, the question left before the court after arguments closed was whether congress acted within its rights in abrogating the clause found in most bonds and contracts, predating June, 1933, guaranteeing payment

in gold or in amount of currency rep-

resenting the sum of gold stipulated.

The congressional action was intended to enforce governmental seizare of all monetary gold stocks, and belt designed to sweep from Canada reduction of the gold dollar a year ago from 25 4-5 grains to 15 5-21 grains. In the new currency, 25 4-5 grains of gold are worth \$1.69. Opponents of the government's po-

(Continued on Page Three) FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Similarity of Names Ex-



Old Age Pensions of \$40 Per Month Is Congress Rumor

Recommendation Can't

over the radio, there is nothing to that

particular thing — as your common sense will tell you if you look around your own community and consider how difficult it is to earn \$200 a legislation. Under this procedure it will be left to congress to decide for instance month, and how few accomplish it.

There is a proposal to establish oldage pensions, before the present con3 or 5 per cent, and whether the fund 3 or 5 per cent, and whether the fund gress-or rather President Roosevelt is will be financed entirely by employers or partly by employes.

Far from being \$200 a month, it is The recommendations for old-age unofficially rumored to be \$40 a month | pensions are being clossly guarded. \$20. The average old-age pension now by pensions of \$40, but there is no paid by the states having such laws reliable confirmation of this figure. is \$22 a month, and the federal gov-ernment will of course be guided as

Yugoslavia Forbids **Stealing of Brides**

governor was a plan to give aged folks a pension of \$200 a month. SKOPLYE. Yugoslavia- (AP) -The Yugoslav government Friday outlaw-But this wasn't the kind of money you and I know-it was a "special" ed bride stealing. In an effort to halt money which, in order to be valid, had the practice, the authorities approved to be spent within 30 days after being plans for exchange of marriageable girls between South Serbia and Hreze-

if money were spent as fast as issued A dearth of marriageable women in ou could go on issuing it indefinite. Southern Serbia previously had caused profesisonal "bride snatchers," There are two objections-at least white slave traders and even parents to sell eligible girls at such high prices In the first place, most folks think, that the newlyweds often faced many of money as a universal power which years' economic bondage.

out plans for disposing of Herzesingle women issuing of paper money has already Southern Serbit where, owing to the been tried in both Russia and Ger- excess of men, no girl over 16 goes long unwoodd or unwed. ways ended disastrously in the entire

Thousands of girls, it was stated Friday, are being either sold or traded. The surplus would-be bridegrooms in South Serbia are delighted to pay \$25 to \$50 for brides from Herzegovina,

of following the crack-pot ideas of a California dreamer the Washington district of \$500 to \$2,500. government, and the states, are really) going after the problems of old age gladly waive dowry rights, asking only to be assured of shelter and enough food. In Herzegovina food is scarce; ments vote for the aged will be real in South Serbia even the poorest nev-

Be Confirmed

WASHINGTON. - (A) - Although President Roosevelt will lay a broad general program for social security before congress next week congressional leaders understood Saturday that he would place upon them the responsibility of drafting the detailed

Speculation has centered on month-

It's an Old Custom, But Government Is Going to Stop It

Doctor Townsend had some idea that! govina

they can use any way they want to. In Herzegovina, on the other hand,

Money issued to you but which you too numerous. Marriageable girls of could neither lay aside nor really 10 go at prices less than those for The government, therefore, worked

instead of the normal prices in their For their part, the prospective brides

She Wins!



aviatrix, crossed the Pacific from Hawail to California alone Satur-

Amelia Earhart

Safely in Lone Hop

From Hawaii SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-(P)-The Amelia Earhart was flying over Santa Cruz, Calif., 75 miles south of here, at

10:49 a. m. Pacific Coast Time (12.49 p. m. Hope time) Saturday on her flight from Hawaii to Oakland. She followed the hazardous course which never had been flown solo by

man or woman. She took off at Hon-

olulu Friday at 10:15 p. m.

She Takes Off HONOLULU, H. I.—(/P)—Ameria Earhart Putnam, only woman to fly ilone across the Atlantic, challenged the Pacific Friday night, taking off on (Continued on Page Three)

7th Annual Free Cooking School to **Open Here Monday**

ATTENDANCE GROWS

Star's Annual School Now Draws 4,000 During 4-Day Session

The Star's seventh annual Free Cooking School will open at 2 o'clock uesday afternoon, January 15, at the Saenger theater, with Miss Jessi

Hogue as this year's instructor. As the school will run four after oons, through Friday, January 18 Manager Swanke of the Saenger has announced that there will be no screen matinees on Tuesday and Thursday icture matinees will be resumed the

following Tuesday, January 22.

Launched by The Star the spring of 1929, the Free Cooking School has brought consistently fine culinary lecures to Hope, resulting in constantly increasing attendance, an average of 4,000 women attending the Saenger during the four-day session. Usually more than half the attendance is drawn from outside the city. Miss Hogue, Instructor

Facts, not theories, are what Miss logue will offer in the 1935 Free Cooking School.

The school, as may be judged from ts title will feature the Happy Kitchen, which may be any kitchen if that kitchen is conducted in the manner Miss Hogue advises. She will speak with experience and knowledge, not untried theory.

"There are books, bulletins and aricles on the subject of cooking," says Miss Hogue, so many, in fact, that one is almost bewildered by the literally thousands of rules and suggestances. Crosses Pacific erally thousands of rules and suggestions. It is no easy task, even for one who has had years of experience in

Reaches California Coast to sift out the useful from the merely novel." New Ideas In cooking, as in other arts, according to Miss Hogue, there is a constantly flowing stream of new ideas, coming from many sources, and it is lives, their careers to home economics,

such suggestions, throwing out the bad ones, and simplyfying and making is ill at his home at Texarkana, Mayor workable the more worthy ones. During the progress of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School Miss Hogue will bring to housewives of this city only those proved and workable recipes which experience and intelligence would choose for varying con-

ditions. She will show in the most simple and understanding manner how to prepare many delightful dishes, how to balance menus and how to serve just the proper thing for each Every session of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School will be worthy of your close attention. And please remember

Graves Pledged to **Retain City Plant**

Mayoralty Candidate Makes Position Plain on Municipal Plant

Albert Graves, candidate for mayor, added to his original political an-Saturday: "Some of my friends have suggested divisions to "take full advantage of

that I state my position as to the sale the benefits" offered by the Tennesse of the water and light plant. This Valley Authority were recommended seems wholly unnecessary, as this Friday by Gov. Hill McAlister in his plant belongs to the people of the city and cannot be sold without their consent, and, furthermore, the sentiment is overwhelmingly against the sale or lease of the plant and there is no movement on foot to sell or lease the same. However, I am glad to state my po-

sition on this question. I am very much opposed to the sale or lease of our water and light plant, and if I am the statues prohibiting any heverage elected mayor, and I confidently believe I will be, I shall oppose and fight of stronger alcoholic content than 3.3 and vote against any movement to sell or lease or otherwise dispose of long ago convinced me," the executive our water and light plant; and you long ago convinced me," the executive may rest assured that the plant will said. "that when they are presented never be sold, leased or disposed of every other question that makes for the benefit, the relief or the advancewhile I am mayor." lost sight of in the fierce arguments Store Official Dies

NEW YORK-(A)-Leon Harris, vice that this question always arouses." president of A. Harris and company, a Dallas department store, died at 8 a.

M. Saturday at the Hotel Madison. He was here to greet his wife who is at sea, returning from Europe. Mrs. Harris had not been informed

can be carried on in an ordinary tone. made by the legislature two years ago, with the president.

"Double" for Hauptmann May Have Been at Lindbergh Home

New Jersey Man Said to Resemble Prisoner—Defense Claims Dead Isador Fisch Wrote Ransom Notes

NEW YORK.—(A)—The New York Post said Saturday it had learned that a man bearing a striking resemblance to Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be a surprise witness for the defense in Hauptmann's trial, The "double," the Post said, is Robert Scanlon, of Menlo Park, N. J., who said, according to the Post, that he was inspecting property near the Lindbergh ransom notes Saturday in an attempt to show they were writ-Hopewell estate of Colonel Charles A.

ten by the wraith-like Isador Fisch. Taking advantage of the week-end Lindbergh, and was in the woods surrounding the Lindbergh home and drove over the roads in that vicinity recess in the trial, the defense attorabout the time of the kidnaping. neys also sought flaws in the evidence Scanlon, the Post said, drove a green presented by the state that the notes vere written by Hauptmann himself. "We will prove that Fisch not only

Copyright Associated Press collected the ransom but also wrote the ransom notes," Edward J. Reilly, and Hauptmann's defense put its own chief of defense counsel, said.

Kidnap Threat on

ening Letters

NEWTON, Mass.-(A)-A threat to

kidnap the 6-year-old son of Thomas P. Beal, president of the Second Na-

tional Bank of Boston, was revealed

Demands for \$25,000 and warnings

that Thomas, Jr., would be destroyed

were first received by the Beal family

wo months ago. A heavy guard was

Federal agents and postal authorities

have been working on the case se-

in Nevada Court

Mayor R. P. Hamby Pre-

sides During Illness of

Judge Bush

PRESCOTT, Ark.-In the absence

of Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, who

Randolph H. Hamby of Prescott was

elected by the Prescott Bar associa-

tion to preside at Friday's session of

Joe Brown, 28, and James Broom-field, 30, were convicted of burglarz-

ing Parker's gin and stealing cotton-

seed. They were sentenced to three

Richard Brown, 45, negro, was con-

victed of stealing a watch and sen-

enced to a year. Malcom Maloney,

35, negro, was convicted of stealing 20

chickens and sentenced to a year. Leo

Jackson, negro, was convicted of burg-

ed to three years.

Court was adjourned until Tuesday, when the civil docket will be tried.

to Vote Sales Tax

Governor McAlister Rec-

ognizes Demand for 2½ Millions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- (P) -- Enact-

ment of a sales tax and legislation to

enable the state and its political sub-

biennial message to the legislature.

He also urged ratification of the

child labor amendment to the federal

constitution and the holding of an

election this fall to decide whether a

convention should be called to revise

Opposition was expressed to a pro-

posed referendum on the dry laws and

to enactment of any bills to change

"Experience in such controversies

It was with the "greatest reluctance

that Governor McAlister recommend-

ed a sales tax and he suggested that it

remain in effect for not longer than

two and a half years. He caled atten-

mand that Tennessee provide \$2,500,000

a year for relief and also to the con-

tion to the federal government's de-

the state's 65-year-old constitution.

Tennessee Urged

Circuit Court.

vears each.

cretly. Police do not regard the de

placed at the Beal home to protec

the boy and his sister, Judith, 7.

mends as the work of a crank.

5 Are Convicted

unless immediate payment were made

Banker Is Made

Jews Warned to Forget Plebiscite

Bostonian's Six-Year-Old Report They Are Asked to Leave Saar During Son Subject of Threat-Voting Sunday

> Copyright Associated Press SAARBRUECKEN, Saar—(A)—Jew-ish residents of the Sarr territory said Saturday they had been advised to go o Germany Saturday night and return next week after the voting is over in Sunday's plebiscite.

Saar citizens will vote Sunday on whether to affiliate with Germany, with France, or to continue under the him. administration of the League of Nations. Indications point to a vote favorable to Germany, the original of

Weaver Opposed to Sale of Plant to the state for care federal government.

Makes Additional Campaign Announcement Dr. J. H. Weaver, candidate for mayor, made this adidtional statement to The Star Saturday in connection

with his original political announce-

"A question has been asked me with reference to the sale of the Hope Municipal Water and Light Plant, In reply beg to say that I very much oppose the sale or transfer of this prop-

"If I am elected your mayor. promise you it will not be sold during my term of office, if within my pow-

Anti-Long Men in First Organization

"Square Dealers" Form First Chapter at Pla-quemine, La. PLAQUEMINE, La.—(P)—Organiza-ion of the first branch chapter of

the Square Deal Association of Louisiana which was thrown down the gauntlet to Senator Huey P. Long's dictatorship was completed here Frision, and increased pension payments day night at a mass meeting. Packing their courthouse beyond capacity, Iberville parish citizens heard

speeches furiously denouncing Long, and perfected chapter organization with a full set of officers and an executive committee. The crowd cheered speakers who called Long, without Speaker Thorn to enlarge the powers his name, in conformity with a rule of the Fact Finding Tribunal, to make a moral and physical coward," and a destroyer of constitutional govern-"We have been dishonored and

laughed at by this polluted bunch of scalawags," Peter Wilbert, Plaquemine

Harvey Couch and President Confer President Interested in Ar-

kansan's Cheap Farm ment of the people is obscured and Power Plan WASHINGTON-(P)-Mr. Roosevelt the previous close,

discussed his campaign for cheaper power Friday with Harvey Couch, stock market opened about sleady. president of the Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana Power and Light com-

Schools and Poor Must Be Provided for by the State

Arkansas Has to Find Rev enue as Federal Aid Leaves Off

MANY HAVE PLANS Sales Tax and Levie Against Liquor and Racing Proposed

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-With most of the organization details already taken care of through caucuses, both houses of the Fiftieth General Assembly are ready to start at noon Monday upon a host of problems of which the most pressing were considered to be relief for unemployables and the state's

charitable institutions. Even though the two organizations apparently had the employe problem well in hand through pre-session efficiency committees, the first 24 hours of the 60day session probably will be required to effect a smooth working organization which will be turned loose on problems of government after Governor J. Marion Futfell delivers his biennial address at 2 p. m. Tues-

Thorn to Be Speaker Meanwhile, the house is expected to name Rep. Harve B. Thorn of Poinsett county veteran legislator and friend of the schools and utility regu lation, as speaker. Most of the 100 house members already have their

names signed to pledges to vote for In the senate, Lieut. Gov. Lee Ca-

zort said that aside from the naming of committees, the upper branch was ready to start work. Coversion Futnell-was understoods be ready to tell the legislature he desired speedy legislation to set up a system of administering aid to unemployables, who will be turned over

to the state for care February 1 by the

Next in importance in the governor's mind is additional revenue to guar-Candidate for Mayor anter unhampered operation of the state hospital, the Arkansas Tubercu-losis Sanatorium, and the McRae Tuberculosis Sanatorium for negroes at Alexander. Where to get the revenue for both

> dicated he would not suggest the means, but as members gathered in the city, they indicated they were not without suggestions. Liquor and Racing Numbered among these suggested evenue producing measures were

> Governor Futrell says, is a problem for the legislature to solve. He in-

liquor, legalize and tax the parimutuels, and legalize and tax slot ma-In the minds of some, the sales tax proposed in some quarters could fur-nish some of the \$1,500,000 necessary for unemployables aid, and \$1,000,000 for operation of charitable institu-

ions during the next blennium.

The sales tax, however, was proposed by the State Board of Educaion and allied school groups as a means of obtaining about -3,500,000 a year they say will be necessary to put the public schools on their feet. The board's program calls for state aid of 400 per teaching unit to guarantee six months terms throughout

the state.
Allied with this problem is that of refunding the \$21,000,000 bonded debt of school districts, and of funding their \$2,500,000 floating debt.

to Confederate veterans, have an eye cocked on the sales tax, as well as some prohibitionists who have said that liquor ought not to be taxed for other measures can be found. The legislature will be asked by

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Markets

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS—(A)—Cotton opened steadier than appeared to be warranted by lower Liverpool cables than

First trades were three points down to one point up with March at 12.40, or three points down, and July 12.58, one point up. March rallied a point after the start and May recovered two points to 12.57, making the price level near the end of the first half hour two down to one point up compared with Trading was moderately active. The

New York NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures

opened steady unchanged to three Couch a former member of the Re- points decline with lower Liverpool construction. Finance Corporation cables and foreign selling partly off-Cabins of modern transport planes dition of the general fund, despite a Board, declined to comment on the set by trade buying. January 12.39; are so soundproof that conversations \$6,000,000 annual expense reduction conference but indicated co-operation March 12.49; May 12.55; July 12.57; Qctober 12.44; December 12.59.

Plains Tree Belt Amusing But Obsolete Laws of Finally Assured Old Days Are to Be Repealed 4 Million Trees Will Be Planted in West Next

Walter L. Pope to Ask Legislature to Scrape Off Ridiculous Barnacles From Ancient Hull of Ship of State

> BY HENRY N. DORRIS Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark,-(/P)-If Attorney General Waler L. Pope has his way, the law requiring freshmen at the University of Arkansas to two hours a day for pay of not more than 10 cents an hour, will be repealed along with nearly 100 sections of the state's digest which have become "obsolete, archae and ineffective."

Through a repeal measure he has vessel, raft or boat" taking cordwood prepared, Pope intends to send the off the farms. In those days, steamkotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma i gal barnacles which have accumulat- burned cordwood for fuel. ed during the 100 years of the state's

Bloodhounds, Egad!

ques, having been enacted back in the first legislature in 1838.

mores" at the university tabor on the ent, a 90-year-old statute forbids it. college farm or workshops for two hours a day is of more recent vintage -the product of 1887. It sets a maximum of pay of 10 cents an hour, with the trial during cross-examination of a minimum of three cents. It's now against the law to sell

weigh cotton at night. One section out that it was "Jafsie" who signed sets forth this prohibition, and one or the book--Koch's work on Ger- following tempers it by providing that man symbols. The library slip show- any "person selling the article text- arrest on a civil process, if Pope's bill ed the name "John Condon," Reilly ton) who may be able to prove by a passes. competent witness that he is the right-The book, Condax said, was for use ful owner of the article shall not be in studying fresco painters and paint- held guilty."

The stern statutory requirement John Condax, 26, art instructor, to that "male students below sopho- more be sold to the Indians. At pres-

Arkansas law digest into legislative boats plying the Mississippi. White, drydock Monday to scrape off the le- Arkansas, Quachita and other rivers Early Livestock Law In early statehood, persons driving

their herds of cattle, sheep, horses or For instance, Pope cites as one of , mules across the state were required the "archaic" statues that which re- to obtain from a county clerk a brand quires the sheriff of each county to with which to mark his animals. If keep on hand a pack of bloodhounds, an unbranded one strayed, it became under penalty of \$500 fine, removal the property of the finder unless from office, or indictment. This law claimed within ten days. It is still rates as one of the state's legal anti- the law, too, but like that forbidding auctioneering except by license, no one has paid much attention to it.

> It also will no longer be unlawful to "tear down turnpike toll gates" or to cut "timber within five miles of Little Rock," and persons who nurse, or help prevent the spread of smallpox will be unable to lawfully claim a reward from a county for their services. Revoutionary war soldiers, incidentally, will no longer be exempt from And, as a climax, he proposes to

make the sale of cigarettes legal. For 12 years, Arkansas has exacted a The farmer had his protector in the heavy tax on eigrettes, which has the identifying mark the kidnapers of legislative halls of 100 years ago. As yielded millions of dollars, but it to k the Lindbergh baby used in their ran- witness is the statute providing a the attorney general to find out that theavy penalty for the "owner of any the sale of the fags still is unlawful.

Miss Jessie Hogue to Conduct This Year's Show at Saenger

Political

Announcements

For Mayor

R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

ALBERT GRAVES

J. W. PARSONS

DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman

Ward One

J. R. WILLIAMS

SID BUNDY

For Alderman

Third Ward

ROY JOHNSON

For Alderman

Ward Four

CHARLES FREIBOLT

A. SULLIVAN

C. E. TAYLOR

Carl Hamilton is staying with Mrand Mrs. Herman Hamilton at Bough-

Mrs. D. S. Easterling returned to

Phone 84

her home at Bodcaw last Friday after?

Harmony cemetery Sunday.

ton, going to school.



O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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There, at any rate, are a few offer-

ings. You might have some fun mak-

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Lose Things Unuess

Taught Care

For the forty-first time in forty-one

days Mrs. Brown had to stop her

work to help Jimmie hunt his cap.

And as many times Jimmie got lec-

and the cap why should he worry?

nothing and a search of the school-

ire of his parents becomes a scathing

recrimination. Jimmie is just about

the most hopeless piece of good-for-

Not Allowed to Forget

He is promised plenty. No new suit.

No movies for six mothhs. No trip

to Uncle Ted's. Glasses cost money

Doesn't he knonw that Mother has

had to do without shoes and Dad has

had to walk to work half the time to

Jimmie's neckties in his drawer. Or

Which is a real tragedy indeed and

Children seldom feel a difference

between the various possessions in

their care. Their ideas of value are

Sense of Values Is Sufficient

They are quite as likely to take bet-

ter care of some loved toy than of a

necessity. Caps, books, gloves, rub-

bers and glasses are casual items of

existence to them and not important.

Responsibility toward them is at best

a sort of vicarious business relayed

results and picture the trouble of re-

placement. But responsibility, as such,

Naturally it is sensible to impress

on a child the gravity of loss and to

of some sort, just to give him an idea

ference between Jimmie's losing his

Cap Caused All Trouble

Children live ten times harder than

we do. They lose themselves in what-

we should expect something. What

ed carelessness and then, when some-

thing really serious happens, make it

Henry's Chapel

Hope spent Thursday night with her aunt Mrs. Willis Cobb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore of

out a criminal offense.

takes time to acquire.

glasses and losing his cap,

to keep ones mind on things,

not commensurate with ours

Then the glasses are

nothing the earth ever produced.

house

proves futile. Gradually the

ing up your own list.

books which shed a lot of light in some preity dark corners? Then there' The First Year of the American Revolution," by Allen French, a very solid achievement in research. . . And Ike Hoover's "Forty-two Years future historians about as much as any book printed in 1934.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Radhum Has Its Limits in Cure of Cancer

In Great Britain the Medical Research Council makes available each year an analysis of the uses of radium. When radium was first introduced by the Curies, it seemed likely that it eventually would become exceedingly important in treatment of cancer. Such expectations have been fulfilled. Radium has not, however, developed into a cure-all or a method of treatment for all sorts of diseases. Indeed,

the limitations of its use even in cancer are beginning to be rather well The most recent report from the British investigators indicates that ra-

dium has certain uses in each form of cancer. A cure in a case of cancer is believed to be an instance in which the patient is alive and free from cancer at the end of five years after he treatment is given. It must be remembered that persons

with cancer are usually in their advanced years and that, therefore, their death rates from causes outside of cancer are high.

In cancer of the breast in women, the evidence indicates that the ideal treatment is surgical removal, followed by use of radium or X-rays or of both, if required. In cancer of the tongue, the immediate application of radium seems to be helpful, but the ultimate results are noot exceedingly

Unfortunately, the results of surgery of cancer of the tongue are also not so very good. Cancer of the glands associated with cancer of the tongue usually is treated by surgical removal

The most successful use of radium | pay for them in the first place? seems to be in the early stages of cancer of the female organs associated with childbirth. The results in such let us change the story and not find cases are good. In fact, radium seems them at all. Let us tell the neighto be helpful even in those cases in bors, bring the glasses up at each which operation is impossi .elb f meal and remind the young fellow which operation is impossible.

every time the family feels a pinch In the meantime, further advances that it is all his fault. in use of radium in various forms of cancer depend on an increase of our no fun for anybody. But what conknowledge as to the nature of the accerns us here is just how guilty Jimtion of radium and of its particular mie really is. effects on various types of growing cells in the human body.

BOOK

Which Books Will Win 1934's Prizes? -Picking Pulitzer Selections Is an Amusing Game

Here's a nice New Year's game for book lovers. Look back at the 1934 books and try to pick likely Pulitzer Prize candidates. Pulitzer Prize committees being rather incalculable, you probably won't even come close; but it will give you a chance to name your favorites for the year.

Here are this reviewer's suggestions: Novels: "The Folks," Ruth |Suckow's study of Iowa and the American middle class generally, is an oddson choice, probably. Your reviewer, however, would like to offer MacKinlay Kantor's magnificent novel of Mary Ellen Chase's fine story of Maine, "Mary Peters"; or Harlan Hatcher's beautiful story of Kentucky pioneers, "Patterns of Wolfpen."

Poetry: "American Song," by Faul Engle, a robust if slightly immature chant of a revived American spirit; or ever they are doing at the moment, perhaps, "The Westward Star," by They have not developed that little Frank Ernest Hill, a well-sustained long narrative poem of considerable tail. Yet they can be made to remember duty toward possessions.

Biography: "R. E. Lee," by Douglas Southall Freeman, which is everything that a biography of Lee ought to be (though the committee may want to wait for the final two volumes before deciding); "The Eve of Conflict." by George Fort Milton, a very scholarly biography of Stephen A. Douglas: "Bliss, Peacemaker," Col. Frederick Palmer's eye-opening account of the life of a great American soldier. Any of these three would be a very

worthy choice. History: Why not be a little unorthodox and pick "The Rubber Barons," by Matthew Josephson, or end with her aunt Katherleen Hunt "Dynamite," by Louis Adamic-two of Hope.

Dillinger Lawyer **Dodges Accusation** Piquett Blames Dead

boring of Criminal CHICAGO-(A)-Louis Piquett shifted the blame for harboring John Dillinger to a self-slain horse doctor and his own assistant in a recital of gang-

Horse-Doctor for Har-

land secrets Friday. The portiy lawyer took the witness stand to defend himself against charges of concealing his notorious client and to deny he was the master nind who protected the outlaw from

Piquett turned to the jury with a onfident air. He readily admitted reeiving \$3,000 from Dillinger, and conessed he had advised with the fugitive within the shadows of a Chicago police station less than seven hours after he had escaped from the Crown

Foint (Ind.) jail. However, Piquett said he had urged Dillinger to surrender. He pictured his aid, Arthur O'Leary, as the villian who persuaded Dillinger to seek a hideout instead. He laid responsibility for the face lifting operations on Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, to James Probasco, amateur veterinarian who concealed the gunmen in his West Side home and later leaped out of the 19th floor window of the Department of Justice offices.

One of his statements drew the lie from Judge William Murray of Crown in the White House" will be used by Point. Piquett said he had discussed the murder of a policeman during a bank robbery in East Chicago, Ind., with the jurist during a chance meeting at the World's Fair. Judge Murray was quoted as saying: "If Dillinger is tried and the death verdict is returned, I would commute it to life because I don't think he killed Officer G'Mal-

> The jurist replied from Crown Point: "If Piquett said I promised to comnute the sentence in event he (Dillinger) was sentenced to the electric chair by the jury, he is a liar."

He offered to "refute his testimony in court.

Asked if he believed he had broken the law, Piquett cried: "No." Prosecutor Woil inquired why he hadn't informed police of his client's nideout, but Judge Holly ruled. "It is not required of a lawyer to surrender his client or to inform law agencies." Piquett beamed on that point,



Nervousness Mars Beauty - Women Should Learn to Relax for Poise

The calm, relaxed woman generally is much more beautiful than one who is tense and who constantly makes nervous gestures with face and hands. Vivacity—a grand quality in anyone -is not synonymous with nervousness and it's quite possible to be alert and enthusiastic, yet not fluttery.

For the sake of beauty and health. everyone should learn to relax. If you possibly can, get into a peaceful frame of mind while you're eating preakfast and try to maintain serene outlook on life the rest of the

Naturally this isn't as easy as it sounds. We all have worries, of course, and to control ourselves so that our troubles won't put lines on our faces is something we have to learn to do. The best first step, probably, is to get a bit philosophical about daily duties and unavoidable minor troubles. It is possible to be efficient in your work, above reproach as far as social obligations are concerned without getting into a state of nery-

ous excitement ten times a day. Remember that the right amount of sleep is about the best tonic in the world. Try to sleep eight hours each night and be sure it's the kind of sleep that makes you feel rested and in a cheerful mood in the morning. If, day after day, you get up as tired as you were when you went to from ourselves. They are told they bed, start a sweeping investigation. must be careful, warned about the Maybe the bed is uncomfortable. Pergravity of loss, and they sense this to haps the room is improperly ventilata great extent. It really is remarkable ed. If conditions are right and still how little children actually do lose your insomnia persists, better see your considering their inability to gauge doctor.

NEXT: An exercise to develop the

Mr. and Mrs. Noien Lewallen speni explain that he must be careful and awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finch. that every possession means sacrifice er. Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mrs. E. F that waste and carelessness have a Simmons spent Wednesday afternoon price. But there was not much dif- with Mrs. M. E. Perkins.

Mr. Williams of Hope spent Friday night with Mr. Fox.

Bob Eilis of Bluff Springs spent Sat-Really the trouble lay with the cap urday night with his brother Carl El-

in the first place, and its repeated disappearances. No one needed to hunt Dorothy Faye Cumbie and Audis t for him over and over. He had to Bowden of Green Laseter visited Mrs. learn that what he lost meant difficul-Glen Fincher and daughter, Thursty for him and that the easy way is

Miss Clara Ellis spent the week with her cousin, Miss Bettie Lou Ellis of Bluff Springs. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins have re-

turned home after a two weeks visit corner of the mind for extraneous de- with relatives at Houston, Texas. Mrs. John Purtle called on her sister Mrs. Carl Ellis a short while Sun-

We cannot expect perfection but day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher spent we should not do is to allow repeat- a while Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Mrs. F. I. Bailey, Mrs. M. E. Perkins

and Mrs. E. F. Simmons were visitors in Magnolia, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis spent Sunday night and Monday with her sister

Mr. and Mrs. John Purtle of Guern-Dewey Bearden and Joe Taulbee

were Hope visitors Monday. Mrs. Hanson Rothwell spent Mon-Elsie Lee Mullins spent the week day with her sister, Mrs. Glen Finch-

Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Rob Jones, Mr.).

Problem For Statisticians



Garland Mullins and Mrs. Stuart Hunt ed with Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher all of Hope called on Mrs. Ray Mul- a while one night last week.

Mrs. Willis Cobb is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen visit- we wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Fox called on Mr. Hunt and

Bernice Cumbie spent Tuesday with

Symary Raymono

answer her call tonight."

ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KENDALL tells VALERIA BENNETT, his finneec, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter helieves he still cares for Valeria, but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

They go to Florida and are happy there until Peter is re-easiled home. Him family saubs Ann and Valeria tries to make trouble. She succeeds family and Ann goes away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts.

She is hired as governess for the children of MRS, TRACY, an artist. ALLAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attentive to Ann. Through him Ann learns that Peter is furnishing a house. Convinced that he plans to divorce her and marry Valeria, Ann leaves the Tracys.

She goes to work in a book store, One rainy night she meets Allan and he persuades her to drive home with him for dinner, When they reach the Tracy home he admits his sister is away, Ann realizes she has been tricked. She outwits Allan and gets back to the city in a cab. The driver recognizes her and communicates with detectives.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV

DETECTIVE SHANNON came downstairs at midnight to find Peter Kendall waiting for Peter Kendall was "really pathet. from Ann. No one has." him. Peter's hair was rumpled. His face showed strain and anxiety, but his eyes were eager.

"I got the call you left," he

"I'm sorry you made the trip. I could have told you over the telephone-"

The light died in Peter's eyes. "I thought you had news for me." "We have, Mr. Kendall. We know where your wife is. That is, we know the neighborhood she

is living in." "Then why can't you find her?"

ment buildings." "Put every man you have on

earth--"

phoned for a cah in a hurry from here." told the drive she lived on Roland rush job out you were telling me out of work for months and was a home at Ingleside. She had had left the cab at a drug store."

"What about the home in Ingleside? What did you find out. there?" Peter's voice was hourse

ter and two children live there. The neighbors said the entire family is spending the holidays out of town. The place was closed tight as wax. We're in hing?" vestigating the possibility that the homes in the section are similar. Meanwhile, we expect to find her," "You're sure she is my wife?"

"The driver is positive she is river," Tony said soherly. "Thoy job when she leaves here." the same girl he drove away from didn't know who she was."

Sarah put down the terminant of the same girl he drove away from didn't know who she was." your apartment that morning. He identified the picture of her. It sharply, looking at Mac for reasplant a coincidence, Mr. Kenscared eyes. "Ann isn't that her like that? dall, that this driver was sent to kind. You know she isn't, Tony.

"We'll work as fast as we can.

It may be only a few days before we find her." Peter drove home. The thought happy. of Ann telephoning from somewhere in a fearful hurry worried in Tony's. She began fitting bits him. She must have been in trouble of some kind. She was so

She meeded to be protected. HE would see Sarah tomorrow. Perhaps Ann had communicated with her. He would make her close against him. "A sensi-Sarah see that she must tell him ble person does his worrying aftif she had had news, whatever it erward," Mac said.

might be. Sarah telephoned Mac next day "I'm just an imaginative nut." to say, "I can't meet you for "Mac and I'll go with you lunch, honey. I'm having caviar Sarah said. with Feter Kendall instead of

steak and onions with you." Mac's voice came serious. probably thinks you are holding

out on him about Ann." "Poor fellow," Sarah said. "He must be in love with her."

"I knew that all along," Mac

Sarah said, "Some detective who has been working on the case has an idea he's found her. It's probably just another false clew."

"Peter's all broken up," Sarah went on thoughtfully, "He's so thin and worn, it breaks my heart. I told him I was pretty sure Valeria Bennett is at the bottom girl there gave them a room numof the whole business. I told him about the day I was having lunch with Ann, and how Valeria went out of her way to tell Ann that l'eter was decorating her home."

"How did he take that?" "He was terribly angry with the window. Valeria, I think. I asked him if "We expect to. The difficulty done that Ann might have misa thing. Somehody's at the door-"

Tony did not lespond to Mac's Detective Shannon told Peter raillery. He sank into a chair. what had happened. A girl had "I thought maybe you had a drink

"Hadn't you better stay on the

Wills isn't the beginning of a said irritably. "We found that a man, his sis- gotten on my nerves." "Well, girls have hidden out In

large cities before. I guess if Peter cried. Ann wanted to site could," Sarah "What's your specific worsaid. ry, Tony? Have you heard any-

driver went to another house. The police department this afternoon, agitated. A boy I know had been pulled in on a reckless driving charge, at the hospital about the sick girl. We'll make inquiries at this place While I was there two policemen "She's gelting along fine," the as soon as the family returns came in, talking about a girl—" nurse said. "Mr. Kendall heard waited.

"That's foolish," Sarah said and burst into tears. Blessed

I can't imagine how you ever thought it might be Ann. "She's young like this girl," he

said.

Sarah's eyes reflected the fear into Tony's grim picture. "What do police say about

little and helpless to be alone. her?" Mac asked quietly. "She's about Ann's size and her hair is red."

> Sarah shivered. Mac came over. put his arms about her and held "Sure, I know," Tony said.

"Mae and I'll go with you,"

"There are some things I couldn't face," Tony said. "Sarah, "Two-timing me already?" pour me out a small drink, will "He | you?"

minutes later crowded into Tony's car. don't let it be Ann!" Sarah was praying. Over and over again, 'Don't let it he Ann!'

She was thinking of the look in Peter Kendall's eyes when she Sarah told Mac that night that said, "No, I haven't heard a word

THEY reached the hospital and were moving along the quiet corridor. The odor of other was stinging Sarah's throat, making her feel ill.

A girl at the desk directed them to the fourth floor. Another

"Steady now, Sarah," said Mac. as they stepped inside the room. A nurse moved aside and Sarah caught a glimpse of bright hair, smoothed back from a pale brow. The girl's face was turned toward

Sarah went nearer, with the he could think of anything he had dreadful feeling of something clutching at her throat. It was is, that the area is a nest of apart. understood. He couldn't think of like moving in some horrible nightmare. And then she was "Nobedy at all. Just Tony," staring down at the small, white Mac said, as he answered the face. The girl whose eyes were losed was not Ann.

Sarah met Tony's eyes and shook her head. No words came. The nurse followed them from the room, "She'll pull through if she makes a good fight. The almost starved. We haven't found out her name yet."

Because she knew Peter would bonder, you fool," Tony be reading in the morning about "I need a drink the girl with red hair who had This thing of Ann being swal- leaped into the river, Sarah telelowed up so many months has phoned him when she reached

"You thought she was Ann!" "We were afraid she might be.

didn't want you to think that, even for a moment. "It was good of you to call," "I happened to be down at the Peter said. His voice was still

The next day Sarah inquired "A girl-?" Mac queried, and of the case and ordered one of the best rooms for her. He's go-"A girl they pulled out of the jug to see that she gets a good

(To Be Continued)

Sarah put down the telephone

Negro Conference **Convenes in Hope**

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope Pastors and Lay Dele-the following candidates and Lay Dele-the following candidates and Lay Dele-the following candidates are considered to the following candidates and the following candidates are considered to the following candidates are gates Meet Here on

The first section of the state pastors' and lay workers' conference of the C. M. E. church (negro) in Arkansas, was scheduled to convene it

Saturday

Hope Saturday. The ression was to continue for two days, with Bishop John H. Moore

of Holly Springs, Miss., presiding. The church workers, both clerical and lay, from throughout the state, will plan a program to provide for taking care of the conference quota of the mission budget.

New setups of the church will be discussed. Sections two and three are meeting at Little Rock and Wynne,

New Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton and ons, James and Carl made a business

trip to Nashville Monday. Friends are sorry to know that Mrs. a two weeks stay with her daughter Howard Langston is seriously ill in Mrs. A. W. Hamilton and Mr. Hamilthe Cora Donnal hospital in Prescott. ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Munn have We hope for her a speedy recovery.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernice Munn have moved to West Texas to make their

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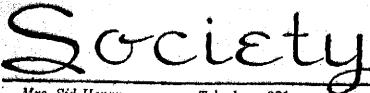
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and themes, closing with a discussion

of the program authors. A most beau-

by Cadman, was presented by the Choral club under the direction of

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, followed by the

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But smiles are lovely, only when they grow Mac Waddle scored high. Guests Twixt pain and heartaches, planted other than club members were Mrs.

row by row.
"Cry not!" "Grieve not!" are words and Miss Loraine Moses. Following we never say.

Too real is anguish to be southed that We whisper only, "Wait a little while, We whisper only, "Wait a little while, Some day shall grief make lovelier the First Baptist church will meet at

your smile. Some day you shall remember and be

To count the hours of happiness you've But all the brave and gentle souls you

Have planted smiles and heartaches row by row -E. A. G.

The different circles of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian C. C. McNeill who lead in the Impreschurch will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 routine of business. "Indian Music" with Mrs. Ched Hall: Circle No. 2 at the church: Circle No. 3 with Mrs. S. H. Briant; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Dickson Watkins discussing the first J. R. Williams South Main street. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth White on East Second street,

Rev. Jones will hold services at St. | tiful chorus, "Indian Mountain Seng." Marks Episcopal church on Sunday evening at 7.

Carl Swanke, Mrs. Arthur Swanke, Henry, a piano selection from Far-Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. M. Me-Cloughan were Friday visitors in Tex-by Mrs. F. L. Padgitt. Miss Mary

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Guernsey Defeats Miller Co. Team

Yellowjackets Win Over Central High in 14-13 Thriller

The Thursday night Bridge club Guernsey High School Yellowjackets held their regular weekly meeting at nosed out Central High of Miller the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee on county, 14 to 13, in a hard-fought South Main street and bridge was basketball game played at the armory building here Friday night, played from two tables. Miss Alice

In a second game, the Guernsey sextet dropped a close contest to Central. 15 to 14. All three guards for Guernsey showed up well. McIver, forward, led her team in scoring, loopthe game, the hostesses served a deing the basket for 9 of her team's to-

For Central High, Green, forward accounted for 9 of the 15 markers. In the boys' battle, Griffith was o'clock Monday afternoon for their nigh-point man with 8. Casley of Central, trailed with 7 points.

Guernsey took a big lead at the Continuing their programs on American music the Friday Music Club held start and at the half were leading, 11 to 3. In the last half Central accountmost interesting meeting on Friday ed for 10 points while Guernsey was afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. held to a single field goal and a free

ing a very inspiring practice of the The victory marked the 13th win of Choral Club, the study period was the season for Guernsey against two defeats.

> Boys and girls teams of Guernsey and Emmet meet at the armory gymnosium Saturday night, the first game starting at 7 o'clock.

Jouise Keith sang Cadman's "At Eve Hear a Lover's Flute." A piano selection, "From An Indian Lodge," by McDowell, was given by Mrs. McNeill. The program closed with a vocal selection, "Pale Moon" by Mrs. W. Y Foster Jr.

The Baptist Training Union of the First Baptist church met Friday night at the Sunday School building for two hours of clean wholesome fun, with Rev. Wallace R. Rogers as master of ceremonies. The outstanding feature of the entertainment was a playlet given by the Intermediate B. P. U. No. 2. The playlet was written by Mrs. Hugh Smith and was called "Camouflage," Broadway in New York City in 1902, At the conclusion of the program starring Muclyn Arbuckle in the role sandwiches, hot chocolate and stick of Jim Hackler. It ran for over a candy were served to 96 members and the following guests, Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., Mrs. Hugh Smith. Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mr. Marion Hart and Mrs. C. W. Lile and son, of Kilgore, Tex.

Mrs. Leo Perdue of Louann is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas Briant and other relatives.

D. H. Eason and W. C. Henderson of Oklahoma City, arrived Thursday for short visit to Mr. Eason's mother. Mrs. M. V. Scoles. Before returning some they will visit friends and relatives in Shreveport.

Representative Emory Thompson with Mrs. Thompson and their daughter, Josephine, left Saturday for Little Rock where they will remain during the session of the Arkansas legislature which convenes next week.

Mrs. Clarence Weakley arrived Monday from Texarkana to join Mr. Weakley here. They are at home at 626 North Main street. Mr. Weakley is connected with the mechanical department of The Star.

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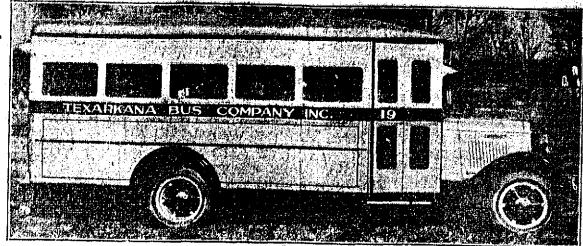
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This time honored expression applied to more than the New Year on January 1 in Texarkana, U. S. A., when a fleet of motor trucks equipped with coach bodies replaced street cars in the city transportation system. For the past 47 years Texarkana has continually had a public conveyance service. A mule car company, organized in 1887 discontinued business in 1903 when electric cars and steel tracks were introduced, and now the demands of progress have brought about the discard of the old fashioned trolley service. The Texarkana Bus Company, operating a fleet of Model C-30 International tracks mounted with Wayne all-steel coach bodies, has been granted a 20-year franchise to serve Texarkana pedestrians,

Will Rogers at

day and Monday

Genuine humor improves with age, is the claim of Will Rogers and he cites the case of his latest picture, "The Country Chairman," comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger.

This famous homespun play George Ade was first presented at Wallack's Theater at 30th Street and Broadway in New York City in 1902, year at this location and then went on the road for three years more, However, this play is better material



loday than it was thirty odd years ago, in Will's opinion, for now it presents customs, clothing, political speeches and general conduct of the horse and buggy days in striking contrast to our own era of speed and

The homely humor is still rich in its American flavor. In fact if George Ade had had Will Rogers in mind when he wrote this play, he couldn't have created a more perfectly tailored story for the Oklahoma sage. Many of the situations and speeches of Rogers in "The County Chairman" are his own policies and things he has talked of over the radio and written about in his daily column in the newspapers.

Others in the east of this famous day are Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise Dresser, Berton Churchill, Charles Middleton, Frank Melton and

Home Clubs

The Belton Home Demonstration lub met at the home of Mrs. Creth Eley's on January 8. The devotional reading was read

by Miss Griffin, from the first Psalm, There were nine members present. The meeting consisted of planning the year's program and electing new leaders for the club.

The following leaders were elected: Landscaping, Mrs. J. L. Eliey; gardening. Miss Claudie Roberts; poultry, Mrs. Milton Stone; sewing, Mrs. J. Y. Roberts: home management, Mrs. E. B. Gesche; food preparation, Mrs. J. W. Siddons; food preservance, Mrs. Creth Eley.

After the new leaders were elected, ideas were exchanged on home problems that confront every home maker each day. Each one present learned something new and enjoyed this part of the program very much. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. J. L. Eley on the 12th of February. The demonstration will be given on Landscaping. We are starting the new year with

plans to do lots of club work during tracts," Hughes remarked.

GOLD DECISION BY

(Continued from Page One)

sition contend that for each 25 4-5 cunces of gold or dollar-in-face-value of the old gold clause contracts and bonds, the holder must now be paid \$1.69 because of the guarantee of

In closing the case for the government Attorney General Cummings

suggested the court might want to order a reargument and asked that the case be kept open for that purpose. "There are powers to which the government can resort and did resort. said, summing up. "If it be true

ll Rogers at Saenger Sunday CHÜRCHES

Supper," Subject for evening lesson, 'Secret Sins."

Last Lord's day we began a series of lessons on worship and the elements of worship. We shall give one lesson each week on this subject until covered. We invite you to come and

Each week we are having a very interesting prayer meeting. Thos who are attending are doing some very fine work in Bible reading. Last Wednesday evening there were reported by those who attended 729 chapters read during the week. We nave set our goal for 1000 for the next

Also we have begun a class for young men which consists of training ance in the field of German sporting for congregational work. The class meets each Tuesday evening in one of tre class rooms in the church build-

FIRST CHRISTIAN Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Lloyd Coop, our Bible school superintendent, is very anxious to go way over the one hundred mark in Bible school attendance Sunday, and is urging you to be here at 9:45 a. m. our starting time.

At 11 a. m. our regular worship hour at which time the pastor will bring a message on the subject "Is Your Soul Your Own?" Everyone

hour will be devoted to an evangelistis message, the subject of which wil "Behold the Man." anxious to have our Sunday evening worship hour well attended, so come and bring someone with you.

Christian Endeavor meeting at the

7:15 p. m. You no board night 7:30 p. m. Let every member of the official board keep this meeting ir mind and be at the church Monday

10:15 Morning prayer. 10:25 Catechetical instructions.

7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament; prayers honoring the Three Wise Men.

had to confront the problem whether we could continue the gold certificates and other gold obligations of bondage or escape their fetters,"

caught the attention of those seeking to forecast the decision. Chief Justice Hughes, who had asked by what constitutional authority the government altered a contract once it had entered into it, put the question:

of arbitration or courts of international law?"

Angus McLean, assistant solictor general, replied that under the situa-

the soveriegn has the power to make contracts essential to its needs and limit itself with respect to its con-

AMELIA EARHART

(Continued from Page One) projected 2,400 mile flight to California-a stretch never flown "solo

Undaunted by a heavy downpour of rain that made Wheeler Field heavy with mud. Miss Earhart ascended at 4:45 p. m. (9:15 p. m. Hope time) forced her heavily loaded plane upward and streaked out directly toward Oakland.

Flying almost on the heels of a storm, Miss Earhart appeared heading for clearer skies. Naval weather reports said conditions were clearing on her route. Unsettled weather prevailed off the Northern California coast

down the runway for about 3,000 feet we were forced off the gold standard by international conditions and falling prices, we were forced off with other ent effort. It carried 522 gallons of

gasoline and weighed 5,800 pounds. The plane settled back a little but ook hold of the air again as it gained speed and started to climb. Within six minutes Miss Earhart was 2,000 feet up. She headed directly for Diamond Head, last point of land on

LEGISLATURE

the long journey.

(Continued from Page One) it a rate fixing authority for utilities.

Driver's License Law A drivers' license law to furnish evenue for a state police system ad-

vocated by Governor Futrell is another subject for consideration.

Readjustment of the law affecting operation of trucks on the highways is another.

County-government reforms, possibly requiring changes in the constitution, are on the program. There has been little or no talk of further cutting of salaries of state officials and employes. They were

The Hindenburg Cup, awarded an nually for the best amateur performaviation, in 1934 was won by Karl Schwabe for his flights to Africa, covering 16,155 miles.

A design competition for a heavy bomber, which will comply with the latest requriements of aerial warfare, has been inaugurated by the Italian

whittled sharply in 1933, In that connection, little legislation in most experienced members affecting the general revenue fund— years. that supporting the state departments, supreme and other courts, and the legislature—is expected. The general revenue fund now is on a cash basis, and through 20 per cent savings on each appropriation, the \$800,000 deficit of January 1, 1933, has been cut to about \$450,000 and in another 18 months

s expected to be entirely wiped out. There is agitation for free text-books, for sterilization of the insane, for extension of the referendum privileges on Sunday baseball to all the counties, and many other subjects which the assembly will be called up-

on to consider.
Thirty-five of the house members were re-elected and 11 others served in sessions prior to 1933. In the senate, there are 17 holdovers, five reelected, and five promoted from the

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Vicky wanted to marry Brian Westmore. She went about it slyly, never letting him guess her plans.

sent two others close to the brink of disaster. Vicky's scheming - but read the rest in the new serial

Spindles"

Thursday, January 17

in the

OPE STAR

Her scheming brought results, "Silken

equivalent payment.
Others Off Gold Standard

West Fiftr and Grady Streets Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study 10 a, m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Subject for morning sermon. "The Lord's

dudy with us.

meeting. Read your Bible; it has a message for you.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. This

usual time and place.
Mid-week meeting, Wednesday night meeting Monday

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE Octave Sunday of Epiphany

11:90 High mass. Discourse: "Mag and Catholic Action.' 6:30 Study "Sunday Visitor."

"In going off the gold standard, we

Questioned by Hughes Questions from the bench again

"You are not saying that in international law a government can repudiate its contracts and refuse to pay what it borrows, that its contract would not be enforceable by courts

tion that existed the government had a power to change its currency system, unrestricted by private contracts. "Government cannot go on unless

by any flier.

however.

The heavily loaded plane streaked

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OF COURSE, COLONEL

WAGHORN, I'M STARTING

OFF MY RACING STABLE

IN A SMALL WAY - JUST

ONE THOROUGHBRED

-YAS-AND THEN, AFTER

BRING DOWN A DOZEN

ARGENTINE -T HAVE

SOME SENSATIONAL

RANCHO!

UM-KAFF

KAFF

OH, GEE WIZ!

AM...AND

I'M MAD,

TOO!

STOCK ON MY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HOW COME?

SMATTER, MY FINE FELLA? YUH

THIS GORGEOUS WINTER P.M.

NEXT SEASON, I MAY

STEEDS FROM THE

SHE LOOKS WELL FURRED AND FED-MAYBE THAT'S TH'

ONLY WAY HE CAN

OUT ON HER. .

GET HOLD OF ANY

THATS GENUINE LOYALTY TO HIS

BOYS .. HE COULD

CALL UP, OR SEND

TH' OFFICE BOY.

AND FIND OUT.

BUT HE WANTS

STORY.

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TO GET TH' OTHER

By WILLIAMS

Treasury Assistant :

Answer to Previous Puzzle

juvenile court

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18 Liquéfies.

19 She owns

22 That runs on.

23 Track of a

wild animal. 24 Form "a."

28 To estrange.

29 Unexpected

stroke. 32 Opposite of

35 Chopped

37 Plaster.

39 Bench.

42 Behold.

5 Smoker's pipe. 40 Cask stopper.

Henry Nash.
J. T. Wright spent Thursday night

with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and

Minor May of Evening Shade and

Miss Trudie Murl Davidson of Bright

Star spent Saturday night with Mrs.

Miss Gerelene Taylor spent Friday

night with Miss Gurteen Caudle.
We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Chambless and children in our com-

Miss Delilah Galloway spent last week end with Luther Galloway and family near Hinton.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children of

caw were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W

A. L. and Ina Nell Caudle spen Saturday with Mrs. Ode Taylor and

Miss Gurteen Caudle and Mino

May called at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright enter-

friends with a party Friday night,

veryone reported a nice time. Miss Jossie Mae Wright called on

Mrs. Albert Chambless a while Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor enter-

tained a number of their young friends

with a party Tuesday night. All re-

ported a nice time.

Miss Virgie Leen Hodnett spent
Tuesday night with Miss Gerelene

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Tues-day night with Miss Jassie Mac

Wright and attended the party at Mr.

We regret to have Mrs. A. L. Caudle

We wish them much happiness

and children move from our commun-

Canadian civil aviation branch fig-

ures show that air mail for the first

NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

in pursuance of the authority and di-

rections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made

and entered on the 3rd day of Jan-

uary, 1935, in a certain cause (No. 2857) then pending therein between Frank E. Furst and Fred C. Thomas,

partners doing business under the firm name and style of Furst & Thomas, complainants and A. R. Yar-

brough et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the

front door or entrance of the United States Post Office, in the City of Hope County of Hempstead, and State of

Arkansas, within the hours prescrib-

day. February 2, 1935, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit.

The Northeast Quarter of the South-west county and the Northwest

west Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twelve, Township Nine South, Range Twenty-six West, containing 20 areas to the South Section Twenty-six West, containing 20 areas to the South Section Sect

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of

hree months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required

by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the

taining 80 acres, more or less.

Mrs. Ode Taylor Sunday morning.

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A. L. Caudle and children.

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33 Seventh note. 35 Mohammedan

25 Brilliant facet. 33 Upon. 39 Most advantageous. Mountain pass. 40 To exist. io Morindin dye. 41 North America. I Dower property 42 To whip. 43 Matter. 50 Brooch

24 Type measure. 51 She has charge of employees' 52 She went to

44 Table silver. 7 Mesh of lace. 43 Pastry. 45 Delty. 8 Corpse. 9 Threads. 46 Africa 47 South America 10 Group of 48 Pair. eight. 49 Whirlwind. 11 To scorch. 50 Plural. 12 Stop!

VERTICAL

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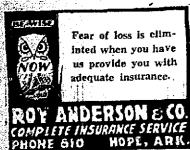
Center Point

Minor May of Evening Shade spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children. We regret to have Mr. and Mrs. Carl May move from our commun-

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and daughter, Gurteen spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright and daughter,

Jassie Mae.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright of
Bright Star and Jeff Wright of near DeAnn and J. T. Wright made a business trip in this community Wednes-day morning. Mrs. W. Wright an dehildren

this place, Miss Trudie Murl Davidson of Bright Star, Minor May of Evening Shade and J. B. Wright of Bodspent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.



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Commissioner in Chancery. 19-3to Jan 4, 11,

GIVEN under my hand this 4th day

DALE JONES

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f January, 1935.

By AHERN

AN'TH' WAGHORN

EETH CAN OUT SNAP

COMPETITION AT

TH' TABLE!

YOU CAN

ANY SET, IN .

OUT OUR WAY

INTUITION

TELLS ME THAT

MY HUSBAND

IS HOLDING

SO I STOPPED

OUT JUST HOW

OUT ON ME,

IN TO FIND

DOES MAKE,

WOMANS

IF YOU'LL

EXCUSE ME

FOR A FEW MOMENTS,

I'LL FIND

OUT,

KAINTUCKY, GUH! KAINTUCKY IS THE STATE THAT SURPASSES THE ENTIRE WORLD TO SUPREMACY IN TRACE HORSES AND I BACK THAT STATEMENT WITH

WALTZ WITH WY NEXT THE WAGHORN SUH, FO JUDGING

PAY CHECK, IF WALLET OR PISTOL HE ISN'T AN OL MEDICINE SHOW EYE AND NOSE COLONEL ARE CELEBRATED, HORSES AND BOURBON!

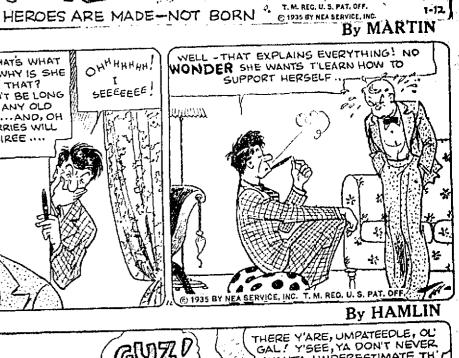
ORSES AND BOURBON UNTIL MIDNIGHT =

IT'S THIS BUSINESS OF YOU'RE SEEIN' RED, BOOTS THINKING OF A SO THAT MAKES CAREER! I NEVER YUH BLUE, EH? HEARD OF SUCH A OKAY, PROCEED THING

Ouch! OHHHHHH! IT'S RIDICULOUS, THAT'S WHAT IT IS, DOGGONIT! WHY IS SHE WORRYING ABOUT THAT? SEEEEEEE BECAUSE, IT WON'T BE LONG WELL ..JUST ANY OLD DAY, NOW, AND AND, OH SHUCKS, HER WORRIES WILL BE OVER! YES SIREE

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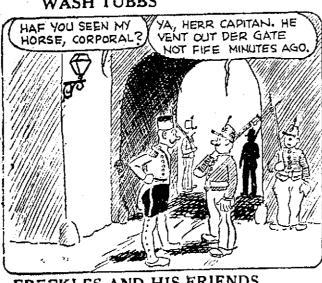


ALLEY OOP YOU SCALY-HIDED OL' WALRUS, YA WOULDN'TA HAD TH' NERVE OH, SO THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, HUH? T'COME BARGIN' IN HERE LIKE THEN I'VE GOT A LITTLE SURPRISE THIS, IF YA HADN'T KNOWN FOR YOU -MY HUSBAND AN' HIS MEN HAD WENT SOMEPLACE! WASH TUBBS

SSS-ST! NOTHIN' YOU'D SERGEANT, DO'D SURPRISE ME, GO BRING YOU SNAGGLE th' prisoners TOOTHED OL' IN HERE!















By CRANE

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OL KING TUNK!

half of 1934 amounted to 339,311 pounds or 55,000 pounds more than the same FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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YOU MEAN FOR ME TO TAKE THIS GUY'S PLACE IN THIS HICK TOWN, AND TALK THEM INTO FALLING FOR OUR SCHEME ?

HIS DOUBLE



UP IN WINDY'S

CLOTHES, YOU'RE

YEAH - BUT HOW ARE LISTEN-YOU DON'T WE GOING TO MAKE KNOW THIS BIG WALRUS THE SUBSTITUTION, LIKE I DO WITHOUT ANYONE GETTING WISE





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